Pond's

Extract Soap

Armour & Company

Mr. R. J. Noell, of East Radford, is n the city, and was a caller at the

time."
Mr. 'Hooker will be in the city for several days and will call on Governor Swanson to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Edwards, of Ridgway, Col., are visiting Richmond, and their uncle, Mr. James Edgar. They intend going to Jamestown in a few days.

This is their first visit to the East, Mr. Edwards hag sold his business in Colorado, and is so delighted with Virginia, he thinks of settling here.

They spent a very pleasant day yesterday with their old friend, Mr. A. Stewart, of Washington, D. C., general auporintendent of motive power and equipment for the Southern Railway Company.

Mr. John A. Lamb, chaperoned a bevy of pretty girls through the Capitol building yesterday, and presented them to Governor Swanson at the executive

Mr. H. B. Walker, president and general manager of the Old Dominion Steamship Company and the Virginia Navigation Company, spent yestorday in Richmond, and left for New York last night.

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White here Mr. Walker extended an invitation to the National Press Association newspaper editors and writers from all over the country to be his guests one day next week while the ussociation is in session at Jamestown Mr. Walker will have one of his large, fine steamers take the newspaper men for a cruise around the fleets anchored in the harbor.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1907

Conceit is the most incurable dis-ease that is known to the human soul.—H. W. Beecher.

NON-ESSENTIALS AND FUNDAMENT-

Senator Rayner, of Maryland, is still the Democratic party. We recently reviewed a statement of his views as published in the New York Herald, He has more recently made a similar statement for the New York World. His first movement is to brush aside the non-essentials upon which Demoare disagreed. He declares that "the new theory that has been sprung upon us over night of the governmental ownership of railroads, and which finds lodgment among the radical leaders of the Republican party as well as it does among our own, will not become a Democratic doctrine."

He further declares that the Federa referendum and initiative "will go by the board." The representatives of the Southern States," says Mr. Rayner, yould not yield to such an innovation because a distinguished traveler speeding through the Continent of Europe found that the system worked sucland, any more than they would yield governmental ownership of railroads because the same traveler obof Austria-Hungary."

They are the visions and vagaries of rally the Democracy to such a call.

cratic issues are tariff reform and States' rights. He declares that not principle, but that the Dingley tariff
The Withers-Lassiter road law is succeeding as evidenced by the stateonly is a protective tariff wrong in THE STATE AND THE JAILBIRDS. Dingley or McKinley responsible for it, that underlies it. "Exposure of fraud," American products, and that is perma- are schools for crime which turn out American products, and that is permanently undermining our commercial intercourse with the trading nations of the world."

But he regards States' rights as a more important issue even than tariff.

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He does not mean by States' rights a proposed their bill we were not sure multiplication of the powers of the that its enactment would accomplish general government. It is not, in his much in the way of road improvement, view, so much a political issue as it but we had no doubt that it would be is a social and commercial issue. It is successful as a reformatory measure, a question that appeals to the business interests of the country and to the

"Has this government," he asks, "the right to make a treaty that will sweep the usages and customs of the States away and take jurisdiction for instance, over the school systems of California or South Carolina, so as to admit into the one the children of the Orient, and into the other inschibitories. South Carolina, so as to admit into the one the children of the Orient, and into the other inschibitories. into the other inhabitants of Santo Domingo?"

And again:

"Can we under the clause to regulate commerce take governmental possession of the manufacturing establishments and business enterprises of the States, and, by a system of inspection and supervision and prohibition, not regulate their products in their transit from Eate to State, but absolutely provide what kind of labor they shall employ and what kind of commerce they can engage in?"

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These are the two questions that touch Democracy at the vital point. These are the fundamentals, compared to which Mr. Bryan's government own- with the chaperons. ership and referendum proposals are as sounding brass and tinkling cym-

American alive, and there are gentlemen of the nobility who would give "the half of their kingdom" for the honor which the former Tammany boss a nick out of the luman ear about as has won with his Irish-American nag. Orby. This is the third time, we believe, that the Perby has been won by Americans are really determined to make Mr. Harriman answer all questions.

eased for the occasion from an Eng-

The "Darby," as our sporting reader know, is the most distinguished racing event in the world. Derby Day is the Wednesday of the grand spring meeting which takes place at Epsom. The they amounted. It is said, to \$33,000 .65 day, and London pours out its sporting population to enjoy the fun. A Richday, and London pours out its sporting start for Epsom, 200,000 of whom fall by the way, and 90 per cent. of those who finally reach the track get merry before the racing is over. Ite intimated that when he attended he was the only strictly sober man on the ground.

self is a very serious affair for those who enter their horses and the contest is fast and furious. The race is for three-year-olds, which have pre-Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask can-tral for "4041," and on b ag answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the viously been "nominated" for the event. terwards brought to America. "The course is now one and a half miles. wide at the start and with steep ascent When calling between 6 A. M. and 9
A. M. call to central office direct for 4041, then level for three furlongs, descending again to Tottenham corner, where then level for three furlongs, descendit turns and goes straight home."

Mr. Croker's Orby was bred by him in Ireland out of an American dam, and was ridden by an American Jockey. The ed as an all-round American victory.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

The result of the local option election in Charlottesville is but another evidence of the anti-saloon sentiment in Virginia. It began in the rural districts, and has now spread to the engaged in the patriotic service of citiés. The campaign has been conclearing the political atmosphere for ducted in an orderly manner, without hysterical clamor br fanatacism, and many conservative men have been en listed.

The Virginia Anti-Saloon Leagu does not take the initiative in any community, but waits until the local leaders have decided to start a crusade against the saloons; then lends its aid. There is no movement in Richmond, so far as we know, to start a crusade here. But there are mutterings. The same temperance citizens who supported The Times-Dispatch in its demand that the all-night saloon be abolished are in the city to-day, and it They think of themselves and miss the would take very little to turn them into prohibitionists.

But for a city as large as Richmond prohibition would be a failure, and The Times-Dispatch would not support a straightout prohibition move ment. But there are approximately cessfully in the cantons of Switzer- 230 saloons in Richmond, or about one for every 350 inhabitants, including men, women and children. Each saloon pays a city license of \$200. Many served what he considered to be the satisfactory operation of railroads by the government in the mountain passes and in some sections they seriously impair the value of property in their I think Mr. Rayner is right in saying that vicinity-as, for example, around the these are not Democratic privileges. Second Market and on the north side of Broad Street. The surest and simplest William J. Bryan, and with all his way to reduce the number is to inmagnetism and with all his persuading crease the license tax. If that he done oratory, Mr. Bryan will not be able to and the saloon evil be thereby reduced to the minimum, there will be no pro-With these questions out of the way, hibition movement in Richmond; if not, Mr. Rayner says that the real Demo- the crusade is liable to begin at any

ment recently published that since it but he asserts that he is able to prove went into effect the draft on the Richdemonstrably the, fraudulent device mond jail for prisoners to work the roads has been so great as seriously says he, "Is the order of the day, and to curtail the fees of the City Serif our party has the courage of its geant. That is success in two di-convictions it is an issue now upon rections. Our city jails are resorts which it may succeed and conquer by for chronic criminals, who care nothing The Joys of a Home agricultural and for disgraco and who do not mind de manufacturing districts of Republican for disgrace and who do not mind confinement. In some seasons of the at his club."

States that are in open rebellion against the embargo that is init upon American products, and that is permanare schools for crime which turn out to stay away from.—Philadelphia Press.

> ful to know that the law is operating so well.

The Clinch Valley Nows, one of the graduate of Wellesley. The scholarship is Miss Gertrade Schopperle, a graduate of Wellesley. The scholarship is most progressive newspapers of the granted by New York University, is worth too a year for study in Germany. Bouthwest has installed a new typesetting machine. But the News is a
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Richard Croker won the Derby. And just at the beginning of the straw-hat season, too.

Terpsichorean expert A, C. Berken

Terpsichorean expert A, C. Berken Terpsichorean expert A. C. Berken asserted at the Dancing Masters' Convention that men were often moved to propose during a dreamy waitz, but favored during a two-step. Male readers are cautioned to sit out the waitzes with the chaperons.

ss by ability to send a twenty yards, a ten-cent plecs at twenty yards,

North Texas has just turned out one of the biggost and boldest of its cole-brated cyclones. The Houston Post brated cyclones. The Houston Post White House, President Rosevelt is the ought to catch and bottle a few of these typical Texas products and ships and there are gentle.

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"Sometimes it doesn't rain in Houston." says the Post of that city. Funny! We had always understood that in Houston it never rains, but it pours.

Greenland whales are said to attain the age of 400 years. Those born within the last week or two may live to see a revision of Mr. Dingley's little schedules.

Tom Lawson's offer to superintend a campaign for four more years of llosesvelt is the best piece of news that Fairbanks has heard in many a weary year.

Charlottesville showed a proper respect for the dramatic unities in picking out a sunshiny interlude to go dry in.

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intee new little been with Senator
knox, of Pennsylvania.

It is becoming doubtful whether the White House buildog will ever be able to get his tall up again.

Mr. John Skelton Williams's point is that dummies ought to be confined to

Ex-Senator Addicks, for his part, might qualify as Delaware's favorite People Seen

Colonel Bryan has become one of the most conspicuous of the third gloomers.

Guatemala and Mexico are again mu Beef is up. No doubt is was lone some while down.

Lawyer Hawley scolded them like Oyster Bay has less than a week's

Rhymes for To-Day

TOSSED in the strife of swift hard life where the many doctrines are,
Torn by the rules of a hundred schools

-have you kept your eye for the star? star?
you held to the light that was
set for the fight to shine and
cheer from afar?

You would be good? Why each man would, but there are a thousand

ways, Thousands of little rules of thumb to cozen the Master's praise—
And many will hold hold to their dusty
mould to win their way from the

who prays and mopes o'er his own soul's hopes must lose that soul,

I know! ts and heads must blossom deeds and faith bear works to

From hearts that grudge and coldly judge and gladly, gladly blame, From lips that curl at a brother's joy and sneer at a brother's shame you think God cares for mumbled prayers to the glory of His name

Mr. R. J. Noell, of East Radford, is in the city, and was a caller at the Capitol yesterday.

Hon. J. M. Hooker, Commonwealth's attorney of Patrick, and a prominent Democratic leader of his section is at Murphy's, having come to the city to look after some legal business. Mr. Hooker was a member of the recent Constitutional Convention, and many warm friends here during his protracted residence in the city.

"Are you people in the Southwest going to send Democrate or Republicans to the next General Assembly?" asked a Times-Dispatch representative of the Patrick county lawyer.

"I can only speak for old Patrick," was the roply. "We are going to do our best to send a Democrat to the House, and to help Grayson and Carroll to send to help Grayson and Carroll to send to help Grayson and Carroll to send so the Kind and faith to the Sonate from the Sixth District.

"So far the question of candidates has not been considered, but we expect to find popular leaders, who will bear our banner to victory at the proper time." and we rise to the Captain's call,

I think we shall learn what it took to
earn what prizes there befall;

I think we shall find that just to be
kind was most of the meaning
of all.

H. S. H. as it was, when our last is don

MERELY JOHING.

"Life," remarked the sententious bach-elor, "Is like a game of cards."
"It's more like a game of chess from my point of view," rejoined the married man; "I invariably move once a year,"—Chicago News.

At this point the trouble began,—Phila-delphia Ledger. The Ballot in France

"Gunner: "Elections are quite systematic over in France," Guyér: "Any mora so than in America?" Gunner: "Oh, yea, Over there every vote counts and every count votes,—Chicago News.

What Did She Moan?

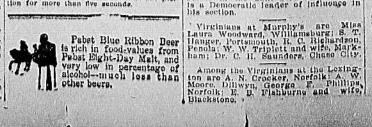
Basil: "When we are married, my love, we shall have a lot to struggle with." Ella (consellingly): "We shall have each other.—Biamarck (8, D.) Tribune.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. ""

The only royal dector in Europe is Duke

independent and an able champion of Democracy. May it have the rich prosperity it deserves.

Richard Croker won the Derby. And



M A METHODIST PASTOR GIVES HIS REASONS

Rev. Norman R. Smith Makes Address Telling Why He Will Become Baptist.

SELL

PROSPECT

HOTEL

Peebles and Nagle Pay \$9,000 for Property, Which Will Open as First-Class Place.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PETERSBURG, VA., June 5.—Rev.
Norman R. Smith, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, who announced
last Sunday to his congregation that
he intended to join the Baptist Church,
issued a statement this atternoon, the
subject of which was contained in a
speech made by Mr. Smith to the congregation of the First Baptist Church
to-night. The young clergyman will to-night. The young clergyman will enter the Baptist ministry. His bap-tism as a member of the First Bap-tist Church did not take place at the services this evening but was post-poned until a later date.

Statement in Full.

in Public Places In Public Places

Mr. Wallace A. Taylor, president of the American National Life Insurance Company, of Lynchburg, is here on private business, and is registored at the Richmond. Mr. Taylor's company, though young, is starting out woll, and promises to become a powerful factor in the life insurance world.

"How about the fight for the State Senator in the Twentieth District between Senator Thomas and Don Halsoy?" was asked.

"It is hard to tell what will be the result." was the reply.

"Halsey is popular and Thomas is a most indefatigable worker, and there you are. I will say this, however, that the district will not suffer, whoever shall be nominated. They are both clean, high men, and each has represented the district in the Senate with credit and abality."

This is one of the very interesting contests in the State. There are many others. That in the Eighteenth District Stull of interest. The district is full of interest. The district comprises the counties of Appomattox, Buckingham, Fluvanna and Charlotte. Captain Camm Patteson, familiarly known as the "Duke of Buckingham," Is the incumbent, but he has declined to stand for re-election. There were originally three aspirants, Delegate A. B. Thornhill, of Appomattox; Captain W. C. White, of Fluvanna, and Colonel Tom Scott, of Charlotte. It is stated upon authority that Mr. Thornhill has retired from the contest, and a beautiful race is being run between Colonian the contest, and a beautiful race is being run between Colonian Scott and Captain White. Colonel Scott has served his people in the Senate of Virginia, and was United States marshal for the Western District of Virginia, and was a caller at the in the city and was a caller at the Statement in Full.

Mr. Smith's statement follows:

I feel that in justice to myself and also the public, I should state, through the columns of your paper my reasons for leaving the Virginia Conference and the Methodist Church. Several reports have been circulated over the city, none of which do justice to me, and I take this opportunity of setting myself right before the public.

A little over twelve months ago my attention was directed to the subject of infant baptism. Previous to that time I had studied the question only from a Methodist point of view. I was led again to make a thorough and careful study of the subject from the New Testement standards.

of the subject from the New Tes-tament standpoint, and I reached tament standpoint, and I reached the conclusion that the practice of infant baptism was unknown to the apostolic churches; that only believers were baptized by the posties, and that the practice of infant baptism grew out of the doctrine of baptismal regeneration.

I am, furthermore, convinced that the New Testament mode of baptism was by immersion, and find that the preponderance of paedo-Baptist scholarship is in favor of this view.

Church Government.

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Another thing that influenced me in my decision to leave the Methodist Church is the question of church government. I believe in independent church government. That a church, and not a bishop or presiding elder, should settle the question of a minister's fitness or unfitness to serve it as pastor.

I have many warm personal friends in the Virginia Conference, and fully appreciate the many courtesies and kindnesses that have been extended me in the six years of my stay among them.

Concerning my pastorate of seven months with the Wesley M. E. Church, of this city, I wish to say that the work, though difficult, has been decidedly pleasant. The church has made marked progress in every department of its work.

been decidedly pleasant. The church has made marked progress in every department of its work, and I have enjoyed the cordial fellowship and support of all its members. I wish to record my gratitude for the many personal kindnesses which I have received at their hands, and shall ever hold them in affectionate remembrance. I wish also to mention my warm personal gratitude to Dr. B. F. Lipscomb, presiding aider of the district, for his cordial intorest with me in the work of Wesley Church. My greatest pain is that my going at this time puts him to inconvenience in supplying with a pastor the place I now veacte. I should have waited till the end of the conference year for this change, but could not feel that it were honorable for me to fill a position which I could no longer hold in good conscience, nor to draw a salary which is intended for services that I can no longer render. Trusting that my friends will receive this statement in the sairit of ing that my friends will receive this statement in the spirit of kindness in which it is written, I am, faithfully, (Signed) NORMAN R. SMITH. Sell Prospect Hotel.

The Prospect Hotel property, on Boll-agbrook Street, has been sold by W. J. tahily to Feebles & Nagle, a wellof pretty girls through the Capitol building yesterday, and presented them to Governor Swanson at the executive department. Among them was Miss Ethel Williams, of Mississippi. Democratic floor leader of the House of Representatives. Miss Williams has been in the city for the past week, attending the reunion. Governor Swanson received the party most cordially, and interested himself in assisting Mr. Lamb to show them the sights of the Capitol. He served in Congress for many years with the distinguished father of Miss Williams, and the two were always warm personal and political friends. The Governor was one of Leader Williams's best floor lieutenants, and was often thrown forward by the Mississippian to meet some of the ablest Republicang on the floor in debate. were always warm personal and political friends. The Governor was one of Leader Williams's best floor lieutenants, and was often thrown forward by the Mississippian to meet some of the ablest Republicans on the floor in debate.

LADIES POINT OUT NEEDED CHANGES

Members of Petersburg Civic League Ask That Weekly In-

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No. 1193.

The Angel

BY WILLIAM BLAKE.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

> I dreamt a dream! What can it mean? And that I was a maiden queen. Guarded by an angel mild; Witless woe was ne'er beguiled.

> And I wept both night and day, And he wiped my tears away; And I wept both day and night, And hid from him my heart's delight.

So he took his wings and fled; Then the morn blushed rosy red; I dried my tears and armed my fears With ten thousand shields and spears. Soon my angel came again:

I was armed, he came in vain; For the time of youth was fled. And gray hairs were on my head.

the city from May 1st to November 1st, afterwards monthly, advocating daily collections of garbage by street carts, placing of galvanized tin receptacles for refuse matter at street corners, benches for children on public school grounds and petmission to the league to beautifuy the readway from Sycamore Street to Blandford Cemetery by planting trees on each side.

planting trees on each side.

Take Prompt Action.

The Council authorized the Health Department to purchase the receptacies for refuse and referred the other requests in the petition to the Street and Health Committees for report at the next meeting.

The ladies were accorded every courtosy, and their remarks on the subject of their work were heard with great interest, including smiles, the chairmen of the committees concerned expressing their pleasure in co-operation with them. The Council passed the annual appropriation ordinance, carrying \$286,369.44 for expenditures in the various municipal departments during the coming fiscal year.

In addition, \$15,000 for sidewalks, \$5,000 for water mains, \$10,000 for a new, high-service roservoir, and \$2,000 for grandlithic paving in Blandford Cemetery. These appropriations will come out of the \$75,000 bond issue for such public improvements.

The resignation of George Cameron, Jr., as Councilman from the Second Ward, was accepted with regret by the Councilmen, who passed by unanimous vote a resolution expressing their appropriation and the second Ward, was accepted with regret by the Councilmen, who passed by unanimous potentials been portrayed by many of the has been portrayed by many of the have been portrayed by many of the has been portrayed by many of the have been almost entired. Have been almost the ARRIS ANTI-Dyspeptic Water

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Councilmen, who passed by unanimous vote a resolution expressing their appreciation of his valuable services as chairman of the Finance Committee and in all other capacities in which he served the city. Charles W. Bland is now chairman of the Finance Committee, now chairman of the Finance Committee, P. C. BOX 813. RICHMOND, VA.

The Council adjourned over until June 21st, when it will conclude unfinished business now before it.

ADKINS GETS YEAR.

Young White Man, Charged With High-way Robbery, Will Come to Pen.

Young White Man, Charged With Highway Robbery, Will Come to Pen.

Ispecial to The Times-Dispatch,]
DANVILLE, VA., June 5.—Albert Adkins, a young white man, was convicted in the Corporation Court nore today of highway robbery from the person of J. M. Thomas, a raliroad contractor of Romonoke, and, was given a year in the pentientary. The dead body of Thomas was found on the morning of January 2nd in a deep ravine near the city.

A live chicken was tied to the buttornois of the victim, who had been robbed of his watch and purse. From the first there was a suspicion that Thomas had been murdered and robbed.

Evidence was secured that he had been on a drinking bout on the day prior with George Stevens, Fletcher Harris and Adkins, Stevens turned State's evidence and confessed that the trio, after getting Thomas drunk, rilled his pockets and left him in a stuper in the rayine. There was no evidence that the dead man had been murdered Stevens was given his freedom, and Harris sentenced to two years.

beneficial for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Poor Appetite, Costiveness, Billousness or Kidneyllis shooting followed a trivial altercation and page in the Pairfax county in its construction of the charge of murdering Isaac F, woodward, a merchant, near clirton, clippe pages in the latter's more from the charge of Kidneyllis shooting followed a trivial altercation.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day. **AMUSEMENTS**

The role of Nora Helmer in "A Doll's House," which Percy Haswell plays this week at the Academy of Music, is a favorite with emotional actresses, and has been portrayed by many of the most eminent, among them being Alla Nazimova, Eleanora Duse, Agnes Sorma, Blanche Bates and Mrs. Fiske.

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[Ispecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
PETERSBURG, VA., June 5.—The
Common Council meeting this ovening
presented a unique appearance with a
committee of twelve ladies present
several of whom addressed the meeting. The committee represented the
recently-organized Ladies Civic
League, and presented a perfilion reporting bad sanitary conditions in many
parts of the city, had bagging the
Council to enforce all present ordinances governing that subject and to
provide for weekly inspection of premises, streets and alleys throughout

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AllexANDUIA, VA., June 6.—Town and
the dead man had been murdered
t Mr. Waller R. Staples, of Roanoke, one of the most prominent of the younger attorneys of the Magic City bar is at Murphy's. Mr. Staples came here in the interest of a client, John Hardy (colored), who is sentenced to hang on June 14th for murder. He presented a petition to Governor Swanson, asking that His Excellency commute the sentence to life imprisonment. The Governor will probably act on the petition this week. Captain J. W. Foster, of Nelson coun Captain J. W. Foster, of Nelson country, president and general manager of the Virginia Soapstone Company at Schuyler, on the Southern Railway, is at the Hichmond, Captain Foster's is one of the largest industrial plants in the Piedmont section of the State, and its products are shipped all over the United States and to many foreign countries. Captain Foster was an officer in the Confederata Army and its a Democratic leader of influence in his section.